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Our four years at Maritime have been filled with many different people, places, and things. All of which combined to create a way of life. The Muster is the story of this way of life.

Some memories last forever, others fade quietly away. If in the years to come, this Muster helps to bring back even one of these memories, it will have fulfilled its purpose.

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BOAT STATION No. 7
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Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and likewise a colorful history, was born in 1891 by the legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. From its humble beginning with the training ship "Enterprise" and then the "Nantucket", many men have ventured upon the oceans of the world. During the Second World War, the

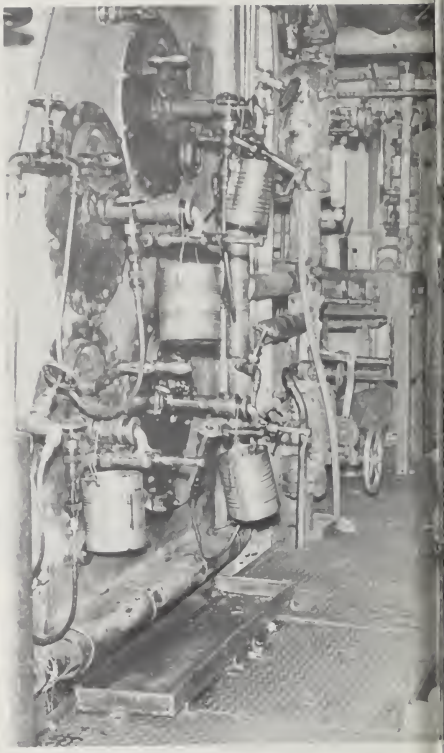
The "Enterprise"

The "Bay State"

The "Nantucket"

The "Charleston"

school was moved to Hyannis where shoreside facilities supplemented sea cruises aboard the "American Pilot". This training ship was shared between the three New England State Maritime Academies.



After acquiring the U.S.S. "Charleston" in 1948, the academy was moved from Hyannis to its present location. In 1957, the academy received the U.S.S. "Doyens" which was rechristened the "Bay State". Since that time, many changes have taken place at the academy, our class a witness to most.

Upon arriving for orientation on July 7, 1970, our class was treated to a real sight — a sight which was quite different from the school brochure which we were shown by the academy's recruiters. Construction was everywhere. The gym was about halfway completed, and the library was just being started.

"Wait 'till I get my gym!"

After we had lived on board the "Bay State" for a few weeks, however, the most crucial building, the dormitory, was nowhere to be seen. This was not to be left undone, and after several months, the old Naval Science Building was torn down, and the dormitories were started.

The big day finally came when we moved into the dorms. It was quite a change. After living aboard the "Bay State" for two years, describing the comfort of the dorms was impossible. Also, Bernie's saying "Wait 'till I get my gym!" had become a reality. With the dorm lounges, televisions, and pool tables and Bernie's gym we now had a life which was unthinkable when we arrived at the academy.

In March of our Senior year we bade farewell to the old "Bay State", and witnessed yet another maritime miracle. The "Empire State", New York Maritime Academy's training ship was given to us to replace the old "Bay State". It's still unbelievable for us to think of a training ship with separate cabins for the cadets.

BAY STATE

Yes, the academy has really changed. But we'd like to think that we haven't. We the Class of '74, the first class to experience all that was new, have something to be proud of, and most of all, something to remember. The academy will continue to grow, but we will not forget the past. For we have had both the old and the new, and owe a lot to each.

DEDICATION

Throughout our four years at Maritime, we have gone through many changes. The only man who has shared these changes, and survived both them, and us, is "Chief" Sacht. The Chief was with us all day; from "Out of those racks!" to "Taps". He fulfilled many wide and varied roles; Guidance Counselor, Truant Officer, Alarm Clock, Sanitation Expert, Card Shark, and most important, an understanding friend. It is for this final quality, that we bestow on him the highest honor that a class can: the dedication of our yearbook.

So Lt. Commander Sacht, we the Class of '74 say "Thanks, Chief".

Oh wrap me in my country's flag, and lay me in the cold blue sea
And let the roaring of the waves, my solemn requiem be,
And I shall sleep a pleasant sleep, while storms above, their vigils keep.
My captain brave shall read for me the service of the silent dead
and yea shall lower me in the waves when all the prayers are said.
And I will find my long lost home, among the billows and the foam.
Farewell my friends for many a league, we've sailed together on the deep
Come let us shake hands I sail no more, but shipmates therefore weep
I'm bound above my course is run I near the port, my voyage is done.

The word shipmate is often used in the profession of the mariner. It means a great deal to a person who is related in this field. A shipmate is a special person you tell your life story to, and no matter how many times you repeat it, he listens. He laughs when you're happy and shares your sorrow when you're sad. He works with you for a common goal. He lives with you and together you get through the rough times. You can depend on him and trust him, even with your life. Jack Fraher was our shipmate, and we are proud to have sailed with him. As we, the Class of 1974, venture throughout the seas of our lifetime, we will always remember our shipmate and most important friend, J.P.

IN MEMORIAM

John P. Fraher II

"... a shipmate relationship is a very intimate and precious bond."

Captain McNaughton and President Harrington

And so it has come to pass that sixty-nine young men have ended their days of study at the Massachusetts Maritime academy. Society will take little note of the event with news of your commencement appearing as little more than a footnote in the daily newspapers. The significance of this passing rests simply with sixty-nine reactions to the experiences of four years spent here and sixty-nine lifetime attitudes which have been filled to the Plimsoll Line with a cargo of joys, sadnesses, triumphs, disasters, duties, restrictions, liberties, uncertainties and resolutions — all those ingredients essential to life's preparation. I trust that the voyage for all of you has been a predominantly pleasant one and that this issue of the Muster will serve as a happy, nostalgic tribute to the past. Hopefully, it will provide in capsule form, a potpourri of memorable moments of your academy days. As members of a graduating class from this academy, you are not only classmates, but shipmates as well. You will discover in the years ahead, if you have not already done so, that a shipmate relationship is a very intimate and precious bond. My fervent wish for each of you is that the many friendships formed here will persevere in the years ahead. Your alma mater will be following your careers closely and may you never hesitate to call upon her for any assistance you might need.

Rear Admiral Lee Harrington,
U.S.M.S.
President of The Academy

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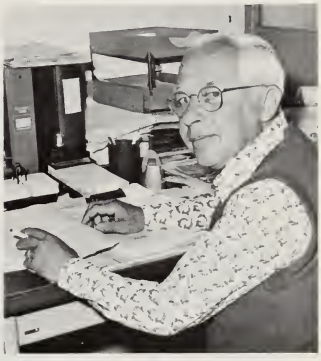

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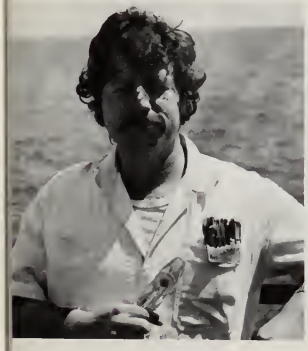

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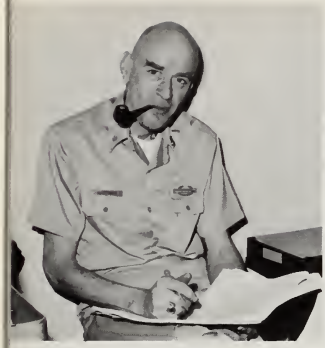

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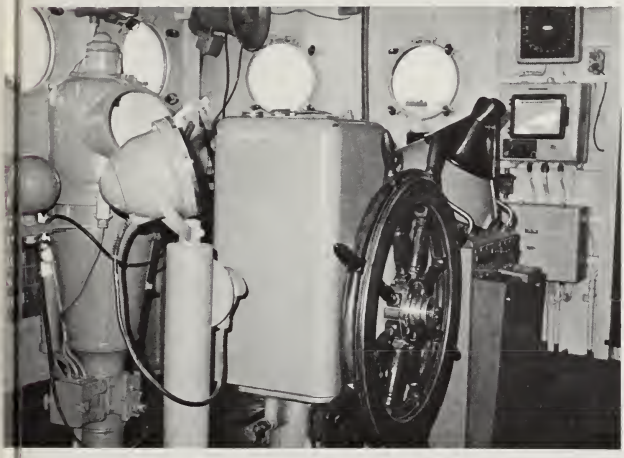

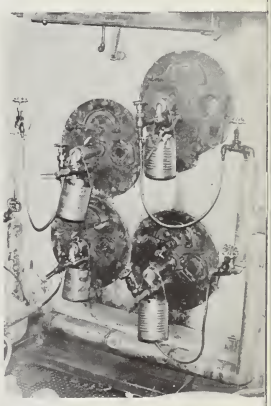

Seniors

ATLANTIC
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ROBERT S. ALLAN
71 Gilson Rd.
Scituate, Mass.

"ALLAN-ALLAN"

In July of 1970, the academy was gifted with the presence of a young eager lad by the name of "Allan-Allan". Bob was right at home with his new residence in CoCoComDiv, where his voice could be heard 'til 3 a.m. but his face was never seen before noon. In his later years at school, Robert buckled down to more serious matters; he moved off the Bloom's list and onto the Dean's list, and then to the President's list. Let it be known that Bobby's achievements were not only scholastic, but athletic as well. On the lacrosse field he was an animal, a chameleon, because in the spring, through the efforts of our own defensemen, he would turn various colors, mostly black and blue. Bob, we wish you all the luck and happiness in the world on your rapidly approaching wedding day, and in everything else you do because, just like all the rest of us, we think you're going to need it.

Honor Guard	Class Treasurer
Lacrosse Co-Captain	Ski Club
Cadet Officer	Intramural Street Hockey

"DUB"

Baby Bird was dropped off at the State Pier by the E.Y.C. Launch. He was actually going to Onset, but the extension cord ran out. He was immediately seized by the "friendly" upperjobs, and soon made his nest here. He was noted for many things, but mostly for his beating people with funny sticks, and for his heart to heart talks with Trooper Ryan. After living in a closet for a year with a close friend, Dubby had to get away from it all. So, for our senior cruise, the academy threatened the industry with Dubby, and for agreeing to take him back, the school was rewarded with a new training ship. Dub need not fear deep water, for just like the training cruise, with Gulf, you're never out of sight of land.

Cadet Officer	Nato Cruise
Lacrosse	Honor Guard
Intramural Street Hockey	Basketball

DAVID E. BARTLETT
14 Washington St.
Marblehead, Mass.

"BOGGS"

"The Boggs" stepped off the deck of the "Hyannisport" as captain and onto the deck of the "Bay State" as a youngie. But within a relatively short time, he skippered CoCoComDiv and became the only cigar smoking, bourbon drinking youngie in Maritime History. The Boggs had a habit of labeling everything he touched, which disturbed a bald navigator, whose rubber parallel rulers had been borrowed by the Boggs. But Richie, The Master of Space and Time, he has that license framed too, will enjoy life at sea whether it be on a tramp steamer or an island ferry.

Sailing Squadron
Activities fund
O.B. Crew

Cadet Officer
CoCoCom Div

RICHARD JOHN BOWEN
582 West Main St.
Hyannis, Mass. 02601

THOMAS LAIRD BUSHY
110 Grove St.
Clinton, Conn. 06413

"BUSHMAN"

We all were astounded when a TWA 747 landed in the parking lot on our first day, but even more amazing was the fact that only one person was aboard, "Thomas L. Bushy, World Traveler" was what his name tag read. "Secret Squirrel" found a big, furry friend in the "Bear", and thus under went an operation in Sweden and came back as a "go-for". Tom's prowess on the soccer field was amazing. His ability to go through opponents was unbelievable. Even when a long time buddy was in his way, Bushby broke his teammates nose without breaking stride. It was always easy to find Tom, he was either signing off the E.D. that he and the Buck gave out that Wednesday, or he was arm wrestling Roxy for free beers at the O.B. Tom wants to ship if he can only fly ahead and meet the ship when it arrives in port. Good luck, BUSHMAN.

Soccer
Graduation Committee

Cadet Officer
Presidents List
Sky Diving Club

"B.H."

M.M.A. was twice blessed when Don "Cracker Jack" Chase arrived, sailing in his father's wake. Don's nautical knowledge was soon noticed by all, and so he had Bogger 'draw' up a license for him to use during the summer. After having mastered the art of spinning rifles, he then set out to master the sextant. This was occasionally interrupted by his finding strange "lights and shapes" in his bunk, and his starring in academy documentaries. After "Connor-ing" Nav. Div., B.H. can't miss at being a "Cracker Jack" navigator. Good luck to a fine classmate.

Soccer
Sailing Club
Rifle Club
Cadet Officer
Drama Club
Honor Guard
Photography Club

DONALD HAYDN CHASE JR.
105 Skating Rink Rd.
Hyannis, Mass.

CRAIG NORMAN DALTON
15 Old Farm Rd.
N. Scituate, Mass.

"ELECTRIC"

As our resident flotsam from the South Shore, Craig drifted in from Scituate, Mass. Known to many as a connoisseur of wine, he can tell you just how many swallows in a gallon of T-Bird. Never in our lives have we seen so many 4.0s cranked out of a brain like his. In his junior cruise, due to a freak of "time", Craig became the academy's chief chart and pub. corrector. An avid student of math, he is still trying to prove that CD is greater than V^2. May your seas be more smooth than rough in the future, Craig.

Honor Guard
Yearbook Co-Editor
Drama Club
Photography Club
Nato Cruise
Cadet Officer
Rifle Club
Sailing Club
Tennis Club

DAVID WILFRED DESLAURIERS
Box 115 Tyler Ave.
E. Wareham, Mass. 02538

"FROG"

During the July of 1970, M.M.A. was over-run by a 200 foot "Lovewave". Dave soon became known to his friends as "Frog". It was much easier than "Delarease"??? He was quickly noted for his daily sleeping routine which gave him at least 23½ hours of sleep per day. This did not destroy his "availability", however, as he wreaked havoc upon the girls of Buzzards Bay. Frog was campus expert on anything from automobiles to sailing, as well as being M.M.A.'s version of Xaviera Hollander. Dave's quick wit and his ability to make a good time out of anything will serve him well in the future. Good luck in your future endeavors Dave, whoever they may be.

Ski Club
Sailing Club
Honor Guard
Rifle Club
Cadet Officer

MARK HENRY DONAHUE
52 Byron Ave.
Brockton, Mass.

"CRITTER"

Critter came to us from Brockton wearing a pair of Walkover Shoes. He immediately started telling the upperjobs the proper ways to haze, but received no thanks for it. Driving back and forth to Brockton was not hard in Critter's bombers. All we heard about for four years was a 39 Willys Coupe, but no sightings have been reported yet. No doubt, this is due to th gas shortage, because with Critter's ingenuity, the car should run. After a brief love, Critter gained control of himself and started writing his 200 letters of refusal to various companies which offered him jobs. Have a good time cruisin' Critter, whether in a tanker or Willys Coupe.

Track Team
Drama Club
Honor Guard
Cadet Officer

JOHN CHARLES DRAGONE
1901 Bergdoll Ave.
Boothwyn, Pa. 19061

"MA"

Who is that little guy from Pa. with the big nose? John, Jack, Dragon, Dragone; Hell I don't know, but he sure is bitter! As it turned out, he wasn't that bitter, he just hated upperjobs like the rest of us. His big heart left off where his body ended, always willing to help a classmate. Sewing a button on the old A2 was something Ma always did, hence John was now Ma! Into the dorms we went, and John kept moving, right on over to the gym to join Bernie's Mafia. Has he seen his calling there? We don't know, ask him, he might.

Honor Guard
Drama Club
Basketball — Manager
Tennis Club
Breakage Fee Committee
Yearbook
Circle K Club
LaCrosse — Manager
Student Trainer
Nato Cruise
Cadet Officer

CHARLES EDWARD DUNCAN JR.
1012 Meadow Lane Drive
Russellville, Kentucky

"CHEE CHEE"

Up from the deep South Plantation came the Class of '74's token Southern Bigot. Chee Chee, ever proud of his Southern Heritage, brought our class to the verge of tears with his heart stirring rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home". Not only did "Big Chuck" prove to be a master navigator, but his athletic ability left everyone in awe as he piloted the first football team in many years at Maritime, into inter-collegiate competition. Chuck's final contribution to M.M.A. was "The Claw". With the Stars and Bars flying proudly, all police in the area knew that they had best not hassle the "Mate at Maritime". We all wish Charlie the best of luck as he plies the waters off the Coast of Kentucky.

Lacrosse
Football
Intramural Street Hockey
Intramural Basketball
Basketball
Tennis
Intramural Football

"BUZZARD"

Paul dropped out of the sky over M.M.A. one fine day in July. Unfortunately, he was so thin, that no one saw him until 6 months after he arrived, when after doing so much work for Tom Rogers, he was finally fattened up on ice cream. One of Paul's rare traits; perching on desks, chairs, capstans, etc., earned him the title of Buzzard. Since then, he has dropped out of Schuss Buzzard many a time, on unwary youngies. Buzzard has gone further to follow his name, by trying to fly from airplanes. Also, he has started dating taller women, which posed a problem in his blue "sports" car. Paul will do well on any bridge, Sagamore or Bourne.

Cadet Officer
Honor Guard
Skydiving Team
Intramurals
Sailing Club
Nato Cruise
Rifle Team

PAUL ANTON FEHSKENS
29 Holiday Lane
Willingboro, N.J. 08046

JOHN EDWARD FLYNN, JR.
218 Center St.
Bridgewater, Mass.

"JEF"

Everyone was curious on our first few days at Maritime what the kid's name was that had the unique ability to walk through walls, multiply peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and had the curious ability to walk on the canal. We would have read his name tag except everyone was blinded by his halo. We finally found out when three wise men came along looking for Jef, Son of Lee. We didn't know who this Lee was but we soon found out. After the new administration came in Jef traded in the glow around his head for a brighter glow around his collar. Like everyone else who has a cross to bear, Jef's life was one bit BUMmer. As Jef will be married to "Mary" Rose by the time he sees this we all wish you both every happiness in the world.

Baseball
Cadet Officer
Class Pres.
Presidential Selection Committee
Basketball
Football
Secretary Cadet Senate
Band

"JUAN"

Damsels beware! for Juan Fortines is here fresh from Hudson by way of Harry's Nightery. Lady Killer, songmaker, speed racer, and all around face stuffer. Since arriving at Maritime, Joe has gone through as many cars, as girls, and girls as diets. But, that's not to say he can't make up his mind, for he just likes variety as a way of life. With ZZZZZZs as his specialty and money as his game, Joe has "One Way" to go. Good luck and smooth sailing.

Baseball
Golf Club

Soccer

JOSEPH ROGER FORTIN
25 Old North Road
Hudson, Mass.

JAY P. GALVIN
14 Hillside Terrace
Hingham, Mass.

"JAY"

"Early to bed and late to rise", was slow walking, quiet talking Jay's motto. A good sailor and classmate, he was very quiet and seldom seen. This is until the cruise, when he set records in correcting the navigator and high jumping from Commonwealth Pier. In his junior year, Jay teamed up with "The Bogs" to create the time tunnel, which became a meeting place of trivia experts, card sharks, pool husslers, pingpong champs, and various other assortments of "hard agents" and "horrendous persons". Jay's ability to make others adapt to him, will enable him to excel no matter what course he steers in life.

CoCoComDiv

OB Crew

DAVID A. GEER
41 High St.
Three Rivers, Mass.

"DAG"

The summer of '70 found most of us wondering who this kid was, and where in Hell was Three-Rivers? We soon found out and then changed Dave's name to Dag. We also learned to stay away from his elbows when he was mad. Dave soon became the #2 Night Rider of the Class; Copilot for Gregg and Joey. Eventually he graduated to pilot, and his Rover was soon seen bouncing over the dunes at Sandwich. Have fun when they finally pave those roads in Three Rivers, Dag.

Tee-shirt Sales Corp.

WILLIAM FRANCIS GHELLI
432 Fiske St.
Holliston, Mass. 01746

"WOPPO"

Who's that guy flashing by with a lacrosse stick. They call him the Woppo. Woppo came to us from Holliston, a town where they still make wine by the traditional methods. Bill was one of the few people in our class who were blessed with "retractable" hair for inspections. This also helped when dodging shots and driving his "Jeep". Woppo's talents didn't end there though. He also received a B.S. in "flashing" light, and in advanced skiing. Woppo could always be found either on the Lacrosse field or on a corner selling T-Shirts. "Have I got a deal for you!" Exxon doesn't know what they're in for. Good luck Woppo.

Football	Lacrosse
Soccer	Ski Team
Band	Honor Guard
Hockey	O.B. Crew

GREGG HARTLEY
90 West St.
Beverly, Mass.

"WOLFMAN"

Gregg arrived on a full moon, only to get three haircuts the first day here. All he could talk about was Lacrosse, and he did an excellent job too. He was instrumental in getting the sport started at the academy. When we left on our first cruise, Gregg was an old salt, so it didn't bother him much, but . . . he lost it in Puerto Rico with love at sweet **16.** Next, Gregg was preoccupied with trips to Maine seeing George. He was spotted one night eating a mustard and relish sandwich after coming down from the forecastle. We can't forget the game of Prince of Whales he taught us in the compartment, nor his night riding habit. A red sports car can be seen leaving most afternoons about 4 p.m. In his senior year, he started to settle down, with some help. Gregg has one great personal attribute; whatever he does, he goes all the way. Gregg is bound to do well — he's been hanging around with Lucky Dave.

Lacrosse Co-Captain
Intramural Street Hockey
Intramural Football

DAVID BRIAN HERNDON
3 Littleworth Rd.
Dover, New Hampshire

"LUCKY DAVE"

Dave came to us from Beverly with a rabbit's foot in one hand, and a horseshoe in the other. Lucky Dave, as he soon became known, could do no wrong. Between beating Class Ones, and getting jobs, we found that Dave seemed to have someone always looking over him. Even in Lacrosse, Dave overcame his blindness, and all goalies feared the "Batman". Dave's only problem was keeping his head out of his chest after some of his checks. One thing we did learn in four years was not to play cards with Dave, even if he says "How do you play this game again"? Anyway, we'd like to wish Dave luck, but he really doesn't need any more, so we'd like to say don't lose what you already have.

Lacrosse Tri-Captain
Soccer
Football
Ski Team

"TOAD"

Aptly named for his constant swaying and pudgy face, Jack became known to us as the Toad. Who can forget the night when Toad broke the spell of Upper Job wrath and gave Shiegl's the beating of his life before a cheering crowd? Or, on the first cruise when Toad answered his third phone call in 15 minutes 100 miles off Florida. But no one "really" believes that Toad is gullible, even if we did sell him back his own shoes. While here, in addition to playing soccer and lacrosse, Toad captained the football team. He was also captain, and a real crowd pleaser, in wrestling. In the future, we wish you the best Toad and hope to see you soon. And, if you get a chance to write out there, just drop it off at the nearest mail buoy. Really?

Soccer — Football
Wrestling Co-captain — Lacrosse

JOHN DANIEL HOPKINS
50 Chapel St.
Norwood, Mass.

JOSEPH VINCENT JOHNSON JR.
60 Lakeshore Dr.
Westwood, Mass.

"BABYFACE"

Joe was quiet when he first arrived at Maritime — But that was only because he thought it was a training camp for the Boston Red Sox. He soon found out that maritime socks are black and that the only thing red, was his hair! Round turns' advanced nautical knowledge (acquired on his own 21 foot Lyman) helped him to keep a high cum. in the latter years at maritime. Joe's spare time was spent returning broken stereo sets and chauffeuring the Nite-Riders in his T-Birds. (Rumored to have been provided by a Paint and Chemical Company.) The gas shortage didn't put a dent in Joe's driving, only in the wallets of the Nite-Riders. In his senior year, Joey found two stripes on his collars and a youngie brother underfoot. But he adapted to both and proved he will go far in whatever field he chooses.

Lacrosse Manager — Intramural Basketball
Baseball

"TOOKY BIRD"

One summer morning about four years ago, Tony set sail on the Lisa-Bee, from P-Town to Taylors Point. This fisherman arrived with a football in one hand, and a basketball in the other. That is, until he suddenly found himself shackled with the class anchor! But he escaped from its hold with remarkable speed, and the evil Tooky Bird was off again, leaving his mark at various ports along the Eastern Seaboard. This pleased his favorite commander no end! "Oh Joe — I saw you . . . You are an Evil Bird!"

Intramural Football
Intramural Basketball
Basketball

ANTHONY C. JOSEPH
119 Bradford St.
Provincetown, Mass.

JOSEPH KRYSTOFOLSKI III
Acorn Ave. East
Onset, Mass.

"JOE DOG"

Who is that dog coming out of the darkness of the Tesno Jungle. It is the fearless and ferocious Joe Dog. I hear that the Dog was going to replace Don Kent, because of his famous weather predictions during his upperjob year. If you're trucking on down the Cape in the future and you happen to see a shaggy looking dog with a horrendous looking beard and non-regulation haircut "buzzing" around on a cycle, then you know that this dog was a graduate of M.M.A. Everyone knows that deep down inside of him he always wanted to be a master of a paintbrush, but he decided to take a pass and become the master of the greens for the summer and then become master of the "Vacationer". All joking aside, the Dog plans a good future for himself and for his girl; If he can find one to understand him. Everytime you see the Dog, just say; ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ and he'll understand. Good luck up in the front lines and hope you make it through the "War".

Baseball
Yearbook
Cadet Officer
Circle K

RICHARD EDWARD LAFAYETTE JR.

20 Kensington Place
Brockton, Mass.

"LEFTY"

As Rich left the big "City" Brockton, he soon found himself on the little armpit of the Cape. Instead of taking a right, he should of taken the "left"-ie because it ended up being a worthless trip for $25. But never the less, he ended up living four years of his "Happy" love life at M.M.A., Buzzards Point, while thinking of those big red ladder bombers "buzzing" around his home port. Well his classmates will say one thing; If happiness isn't Trisha, then what is? And, no matter if you ever "Sea" it again, we hope you will "Sea" it at the other end of a fire hose! Good luck in the "War" Rich!

Rifle Club
Intramural Street Hockey

Circle K. President

TIMOTHY J. McSHARRY

34 Crescent Rd.
Riverside, Conn.

"TIM"

Tim came to the "Better Academy" from Kings Point, bringing with him one case of beer and a large closet. Not having anything better to do, he set sail aboard the "Titanic" bound from B-Bay to Newport via the Panama Canal. His attempt was thwarted, however, by a heavy fog and a wayward tug. Not giving up on any new adventures, he started seeking thrills by jumping out of airplanes, hoping that his parachute made out of bed sheets, would always open. Tim became an expert of the Middle Atlantic during his upperjob cruise, and hopes to see more of it after graduation . . . Only this time, from a ship that moves.

Sailing Squadron
Sky Diving Club
Intramural Street Hockey

Titanic Club
Cadet Officer
Phi Re Kappa Tread

MARK H. RUPPRECHT

2646 Burns Place
Union, New Jersey

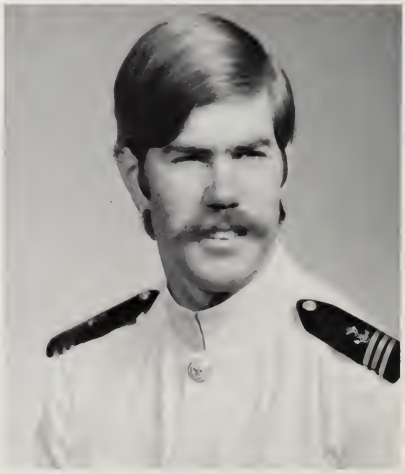
"LEO"

Mark came from Point Pleasant, N.J. just down the coast, so he was a sailor from the start. In his first year, Ruppi managed to extract a limited license for a party boat from the Coast Guard. Even so, he once wanted to leave and spend more time surfing, fishing, and playing his guitar. But, thanks to H.G.'s tall stories, weekend jobs, booze parties, and occasional dates, Mark stayed. In his junior year he swapped fishing secrets with a certain commander, who named him Leo a year later. A nautical trivia expert, and good classmate, Mark is always ready to help explain time without a diagram. Good luck in tankers Mark, and stay clear of the "Captains Table".

CoCoComDiv.

JAMES FRANCIS SMITH

Hawthorne Rd.
Jamestown, R.I.



"JACQUES"

Sailing from Jamestown, Rouge Island, the "Village Idiot" arrived with an ability to impersonate anyone, including a lacrosse player. Over the years he has taught a few of us to enjoy scotch, even if he never learned to hold his beer. The town crier could always be counted on to liven up 2-hold with his constant "monkeying" around. Good luck and smooth sailing.

Cross Country
Sailing Club
Basketball
Ski Club
Rifle Club
Yearbook
Lacrosse

PAUL D. TRAVERS

10 Fernbrook Rd.
Northborough, Mass.

"BUGS"

Out of the deepest, darkest depths of Northborough came Bugs. Once here, he knew everybody and everything. His eyes were always on us. He was always there to give anyone — a classmate, upperjob, officer, or youngie — whatever they needed; be it additional help, tools, a nickname, or a hard time. Paul's additional time is spent with hunting or dodging the eternal 200 foot wave. Good luck, and steer clear of Belview.

Drama Club
Golf Club
Cadet Officer
Commencement Coordinator
Nato Cruise

FRANKLIN BRADLEY WELLOCK

84 Hawthorne St.
East Weymouth, Mass.

"MUSHY"

On the fateful day of July 7, 1970, over B-Bay, the unintelligible words "I am a wessler, I will bweak your head!" could be heard . . . and then came Mush. What did Maritime, or for that matter, the whole world do to deserve such a turn of events. The only logical alternative was to humor him.This was accomplished by giving him four big stripes and his own toilet bowl. With Mush's accomplishments, he'll undoubtedly go far; after all, "Big Time Wrestling" is always looking for new blood. Keep cool Brad.

Rifle Club
Rowing Team
Cadet Officer
Sailing Club
Wrestling Team — Co-Captain
Yearbook Staff

"GRIP"

Randy told us that Maritime was lucky to have him, and wasted no time in making himself known to all, as he proudly rowed Bo'sun Ripley abreast the Bay State to search for the electric sander which he had fumbled overboard on his very first Sea Lab; hence the title, The Grip. Not to be out done by the sander, and prompted on by an upperjob, Grippa later followed the previous act by completing one-half a tight rope routine upon a spring line, and landed not too far from the sander. No matter how hard we may try to forget Grip and the Florence Flashers, there will always be signs to remind us of him; empty Rolling Rock bottles, cut up editions of Playboy, and clothing with cigarette burns in it. Although it would be appropriate to wish him luck, he has already figured the odds and put down ten on his own success. So to the King of Wine Women and Attire, our only wish for him is for the proper use of a sharp razor and all the aptitude he can come by.

Honor Guard
CoCoComDiv

Five Hold Club

RANDALL A. BRYDEN

9 Laurel Ave.
Florence, N.J.

MICHAEL G. CARNES

19 Dunbar St.
Abington, Mass.

"BEAR"

JOSEPH C. CERVA JR.

Rd #1
Danielsville, Pa.

"KEET"

Joe brought a little bit of the Pennsylvania hills to Maritime. Known fondly by his classmates as Joey Cream Cheese, he was always full of surprises; parted bunk strings, Ketchup and sardines, and flat tires. Joe saved the ultimate surprise for his upper job year when he sprung his brother Chuck on us. Egad, two Cervas! One was enough!

Hey Joe, did you teach Chuck how to make out special liberty requests and explain the "Midnight Snapper" tradition?

Honor Guard
Rifle Team
CoCoComDiv
Food Committee
Pistol Team — Captain
Nato Cruise

STEVEN WILLIAM CHEROMCHA

31 Landowne St.
Brockton, Mass.

"NEW KID"

Soccer — Captain
Five Hold Club
Watch III
CoCoComDiv
Billiard Team
Intramural Street Hockey

JOHN P. CIALDEA

50 Allen Ave.
Sudbury, Mass.

"CHARLIE"

John came to Maritime in the Summer of '70, and fit in well. His voice was another matter, however. "Heere Sir!" could be heard so distinctly from him at roll call, that one upperjob attempted to give him voice lessons. Charlie soon learned to assocate the pit with a junk yard, and this gave him a slight lead over the rest of his classmates. Good luck John.

Jay-Y — President Ring Dance Committee

FRANCIS JOSEPH CROWLEY

5 Harbor View Rd.
Scituate, Mass. 02066

"BAUER"

Scituate's gift to our class was a little kid called Bauer. Bauer was custom made for M.M.A. This was made evident during his youngie year when on numerous occasions, he consumed more cheese and butter sangies than any of his many challengers. In his second and third job years, he attempted to serve the M.M.A. Hockey Team as one of the famous "———" four. And, certainly we can't forget his devotion to the football team, and his natural pastime of breaking bones of people in the other line. Now Fran will be sailing off into the sunrise, and if hard work will get anyone anywhere, Fran will have his Chief's in less time than it took Chiefie.

Hockey	Track
Football	Yearbook
Cadet Officer	Color Guard
Nato Cruise	O.B. Crew
CoCoComDiv	Scourge

"BIRD"

Birdman flew down to Maritime from Quincy in the summer of '70. Ray wasted no time establishing himself as one of the prominent members of the CoCoComDiv. Along with some of the other horrendous members of 4A, Ray quickly learned the old Maritime theory of Minimum Input, Maximum Output. If you spotted flames shooting out from behind the lockers, you could be sure Birdman was up to his old fire trick. With the transition from Bay State to the dorms, Ray mellowed out and stayed fubar until his sentence at Maritime was up, which has come none too soon.

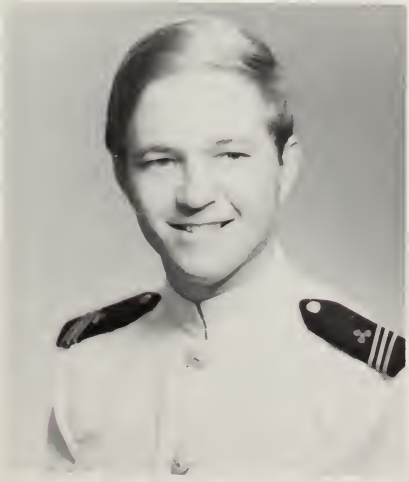
Soccer — Captain
Intramural Hockey
Five Hold Club
CoCoComDiv
Drama Club
Intramural Basketball
Scourge

RAYMOND EDWARD DOHERTY

117 Greene St.
Wollaston, Mass. 02170

CARL D. DOMINICI

61 Thistle St.
Lynn, Mass.



"CARL"

"DUCK"

Sailing Club
Track
Cross-Country
Intramural Street Hockey

RICHARD DANA DRAKE

289 York St.
Canton, Mass. 02021

ROBERT PHILIP FISHER

66 Robbins Ave.
Babylon, New York

"BOB"

When we received the "Empire State" there was a crate in the pit labeled, "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL BUZZARDS BAY". When it was opened out jumped one Robert Fisher, with a stillson in one hand and a timing light in the other. Ugly rumors attached to him sentenced Bob to serve his time in hard core "Cell Block 3". Bob proved to be the only bright spot during inspections, and served as a stabilizing influence.

Even though our association has been brief, Fort Scuppers loss was our gain. Good luck to a member of the class of '74.

Transfer Student

GERARD LOUIS GALLINARO

24 Bowes Ave.
Quincy, Mass. 02169

"GINZO"

Gerry Greasinaro came to Maritime direct from Quincy in his black bullet-proof limousine. We saw Gerry get out of the car with a white suit and black hat with white band, but this did not scare anyone. It was when his father got out of the car with a violin case in his hand, that we got worried. Gerry followed the Family Traditions by organizing the poker games and eliminating youngies. Gerry was one of the better practical engineers at M.M.A. After all, it isn't everybody that can put something back together and not have to worry about needing any grease. Best of Luck Gerry.

Cadet Officer
Rifle Club
Scuba Club

DANA CHARLES HOOPER

65 Newbridge St.
Hingham, Mass. 02043

"ECCENTRIC"

Hingham's contribution to the Class of '74 is our own resident werewolf. Dana, Mel's son, has been pulling deals since he arrived, and managed to sleaze out of every inspection with an empty camera. When not howling at the moon, he can usually be found sacked in, glued to the pinball machine, or making wine in his room. When it comes to money, Dana is very shrewd. He is the only one who can get off in a port with one Bee Wee and come back with a U.S. Dollar. It's rumored that he and Nerd are opening a retail plywood store after graduation. Good luck in whatever course he sets sail on.

Yearbook
Track
Newman Club
Hockey
Newspaper
Photography Club

WARREN T. JONES

Main St.
Barnstable, Mass.

"JONESY"

CoCoComDiv.

MAURICE SWEENEY KELLEHER, JR.

Box 1821
Quarry Heights, Canal Zone

"O.P."

Mickey came to us from Panama along with Rodney. He soon gained his nickname, O.P. from his close resemblance to the star of Mayberry fame. But, O.P. was one who was willing to help a shipmate, be it studying or just a favor. Have fun sailing those bananas Mickey.

Sailing Club
Intramural Hockey

Cadet Officer

"CHRIS DOG"

CHRISTOPHER KERINS

208 Wallcott Ave.
Middletown, Rhode Island

KENNETH C. KNELL

67 Edwards Rd.
Green Harbor, Mass.

"KEN"

Our resident "Day Student" from Cape Cod was never heard too much from. It was not that he was a quiet person, it was just that he wasn't around enough the last few years. After classes, Ken would mysteriously disappear, then just as mysteriously reappear the next morning for classes. But of course we all knew where and to whom Ken disappeared. What a rip-off he got; all that money he paid for rooms at the dorms, and then having to live somewhere else. He must have worried about that every time he left. Oh well, "A 'Penny' saves . . ." Good luck Ken.

Cadet Officer
Intramural Basketball
Intramural Hockey

BRADLEY KENNETH LIMA

126 Orchard St.
Byfield, Mass.

"BEANO"

Brad, known as the Chief in some circles, is probably best known for his involvement in the "Baltimore Incident". It is said that he is the best five tracker to graduate from here. I wonder if it has anything to do with his being the only five striper to graduate? Brad is one of our best engineers and proved this to us all when he "fixed" the feed pump. The Chief is a hard worker, but we don't hold that against him. And it's a sure bet that it won't be long before he makes Chief. Best of luck Chief.

Honor Guard
Lacrosse
Vice President
Intramural Softball
Cadet Officer
Nato Cruise
Intramural Football

ALAN BROR LINDVALL

111 Tiffany Rd.
Norwell, Mass. 02061

"ROLLO"

Al is one of the Pembroke men that washed ashore on the banks of Taylor's Point in July of 1970. Al is the only guy that can play pinball all day long and still make money. Al was one of the Bernardston Car Transporters, which interfered a little with his equestrian hobbies, and love life. Because of his activities on the Nato Cruise, Al was awarded the "Fred Wright Medal of Honor with Black Smoke Cluster, for superb combustion control." Needless to say, the Coast Guard was busy painting the next day.

Cadet Officer
Bowling League

DAVID EDWARD MAHONEY

167 Sea View Dr.
Manomet, Mass.

"MUFF"

On July 7, 1970 D.E. Mahoney arrived, and it was quite definite that this cadet was to rule Watch I Engineers. David's train of thought was always on the positive plane, but sometimes when David spoke, the words would come out all "muffed" up. David could usually be found around the ping-pong tables in the dorms, and he kept on saying; "If ping-pong was on the Coasties, I'd pass with flying colors". We always heard of David's exploits to a town called Norwood, but we have yet to figure out which girl he went to see. Some day David's ship will come in and there will be a Chief Engineer aboard by the name of D.E. Mahoney. Good luck Dave.

Hockey
Nato Cruise
Curriculum Committee
Cadet Officer
Rotary Club

MARC GEORGE MALECKI

36 Derby St.
Worcester, Mass.

"MOOSE"

Wrestling
Intramural Football
Intramural Basketball
Track
Intramural Street Hockey

CRAIG WILLIAM MC MULLIN

32 North Longyard Rd.
Southwick, Mass.

"MAC"

Southwick's contribution to the Class of '74 was their very own "Country Bumkin". Since Mac's first day down here, he stood out in the crowd. His height made him an ideal light bulb changer, and if the ship ever went down, you could always get in one of Mac's shoes and avoid the rush to the lifeboats. Mac has always been an easy going guy who was easy to get up for watch; just send the youngie to the rack with the feet hanging over the end of it. Mac has always been a good engineer and a great watch stander, and his efforts were rewarded in the end with "An extra day in the Bay". You know what they say, Mac; "A day in the Bay is like a day without sunshine!" The best of luck to you and Lynn in the future.

Rifle Club
Baseball
Cadet Officer
Basketball
Band

PHILIP EDWARD MIRANDA

34 W. Chesnut St.
Brockton, Mass.

"PHIL"

Phil is our only millionaire student! It's not known for sure how he made his money, but it has something to do with the phone company. There is one sure thing, and that is when Maritime cigarette prices go up, so does the phone rate. Phil is one of those students who knows the right direction to take. If you ever have trouble finding Muscle Beach, just ask Phil; he lives there. His only fault is that he doesn't speak loud enough. Best of luck Phil.

Rowing Club
Wrestling
Rifle Club
Cadet Officer

"MUL"

FRANCIS J. MULCAHY

647 Grafton St.
Shrewsbury, Mass.

MARK VINCENT O'DONNELL

5 Waterhouse Rd.
Stoneham, Mass.

"O-DEE"

Mark arrived at Mass. Maritime Academy, and we all knew that he would be the Engineering stud of our class. O-Dee knew every part of the Engine Room; just ask him where the motor for the generator was. Mark seems to have all the charm and charisma for the girls. "Who are you dating this weekend O-Dee?" We always knew that O-Dee was the squared away cadet, who used to SWEAT when the pressure was applied. It all paid off in the long run, and we wish you the best of luck in the future.

Cadet Officer
Baseball
Rifle Club
Nato Cruise
Lacrosse
Wrestling
Sailing Club

"DONNY"

Football — Co-Captain Lacrosse
Class President Intramural Street Hockey

DONALD JAMES O'MARA

14 Orange St.
Abington, Mass.

JOHN FRANCIS PHILLIPS

30 Sheafe St.
Brookline, Mass.

"EDGAR"

"I smell a 'gar". "A cigar?" "No, an Edgar." John was our industrious anchorman. We've got to admit he tried, though. No one can do that naturally. Edgar has quite a reputation here. At the end of each quarter, we all thought we had seen the last of him. But somehow he always managed to show up again for the next quarter; a lot like a bad dream. Edgar, we'll give you all the luck you want, but what would you do with it?

Intramural Hockey Scourge

JONATHAN PECK PROVOST

Old Mayfair Rd.
South Dennis, Mass.

"NUTMAN"

Track	Class Vice President
Castine Caper Committee	Intramural Hockey

JOHN EDWARD QUIRK

82 Mott St.
Fall River, Mass.

"ROCH"

"John Quirk!" from Fall River, could always be heard coming from the Engineering Compartment. John started his career here by forming his own Water Taxi Service in Martinique, and ended his career with a fiery finish by shooting flames out of the Bay State's stack. John was one of the school's best bowlers, and could be seen grooving at the lanes every Monday night. Good luck John on the Fall River Line.

Tennis Club	Intramural Basketball
Intramural Baseball	Scourge

EDWARD CONSTANTINE RADZIK

24 Alpheus Rd.
Boston, Mass.

"ED"

Lacrosse	Rowing Club
Football	Class Secretary
Band	Intramural Softball
Intramural Football	Intramural Hockey

JAMES FRANCIS SEIPEL

124 Woodlawn St.
Chicopee, Mass. 01020

"SEEPS"

Seeps, or is it Sipes, this man of the Blind came smiling down to B-Bay from Chickopee with a coke in one hand, and an ice cream cone in the other. Bernardston Express will never be the same. Jim remained active in his four years here, being a charter member of the Five-Hold Extra Curricular Activity Club, The R.F.L.B., and the Laundry, the last of which consumed most of his time with all those extra work details. It kept his fingers in shape folding, I bet. Keep on smiling Jim. Good luck on the Lakes.

Cross-Country	Nato Cruise
Intramural Hockey	Intramural Football
Scourge	Five Hold Club

EDWARD FRANCIS SHERWIN

32 Elmwood Circle
Peabody, Mass.

"GIMBLES"

From the Green Apple Lounge, Maritime adopted the No. 1 Boozer, "Gimbles". Gimbles could do many tricks, but only if he had a beer. Along with Bibbo, Gimbles could be found in any local bar, or in Room 4. After a hard night making the rounds at the local bars, he would always seem to pull off the highest mark on the test. Ed is the only kind we know that prefers a beer to a Chick. Although being a great drinking buddy, Ed was handy when we encountered barroom brawls. Ed's ambition is to have a kid in every port. Well Ed, we all wish you the best of luck and many enjoyable sailing days.

Rowing Club
Nato Cruise
Alcoholic Alley
Cadet Officer
O.B. Crew

GLENN PAUL SOMERS

6 Granite St.
Rockport, Mass.

"NURDMAN"

Hailing from Rockport, came the alias Nurd. Nurd was at first an introvert until he got in the right frame of mind. As for women, Nurd was always the luckiest before the cruise, but was second after it. A lot of people would ask "Who's Somers"? recalling the time when he burnt his hand doing push-ups youngie year, and then getting out of doing them after that. Glen was always the quiet kid in our class, but he was always ready to have a good time. Glen was the first cadet to run an obstacle course in the boondocks behind the Dorm. We wish the best of luck to Glen, a great classmate.

Alcoholic Allen
Framingham Night Riders
O.B. Crew

THOMAS LEO STANTON

17 Allen St.
Newburyport, Mass. 01950

"TOM"

"Stantonmeyer" from Newberryport, the city of clipperships, was one cadet that we would have lost, if it wasn't for his sister. Tom's attraction to Blondes was always present. He came here with one girl, and left with many. Or, at least he tried to. He always tried to keep up with Ed and Yank, but due to his love life, he never seemed to be able to accomplish their feats. If Tom ever had a couple of aspirin and beers, he could always be used for the port navigation light. Tom's engineering abilities were many, especially when it came to auxiliary feed pump maintenance. Tom, we wish you the best of luck in the future — and to your feed pumps.

Cadet Officer
Baseball
O.B. Crew
Basketball
Nato Cruise
Alcoholic Alley

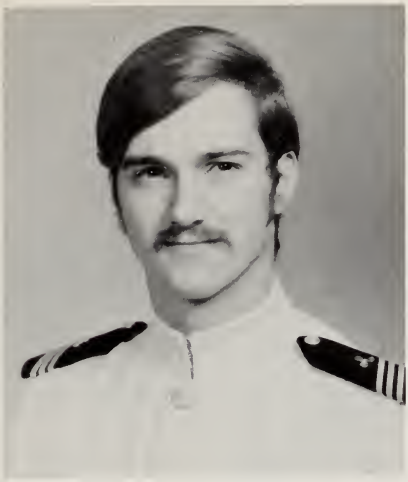
ROBERT WAYNE STEGALL

94 Madison St.
Dedham, Mass.

"BIGGY RAT"

Bob came to us from the "Storybook" streets of Dedham. He claims to be the best bilge "Rat" of the Class, thanks to Pacuska and Stabers. On the Cruises, Biggy was either on watch, in the laundry, or in his Rack, mostly the last two. Good ole Biggy, though — "A friend indeed is a friend with a weed." We'll all be sorry to see him leave. But like all things, including this, it must come to an end. Smooth sailing Biggy.

Bowling League
Intramural Hockey
Scourge
Intramural Football
Five Hold Club



EDWARD W. TESSON

West Main St.
Wellfleet, Mass.

"TESS"

The first walking junkyard enrolled at Maritime in July of 1970. His room appearance was never up to par, but if you ever needed anything, from a whoozie-majig to a whatchamacallit, you could always get it from Tess. Tess was always the first to set the new trends, such as dorm room archery, bugging rooms, knife catching, and sea gull fishing from the fourth floor. Even though he has his odd ways, he will always be one of the best engineers. We all wish him and Sue the best of luck.

Sailing Club
Nato Cruise
O.B. Crew
Alcoholic Alley

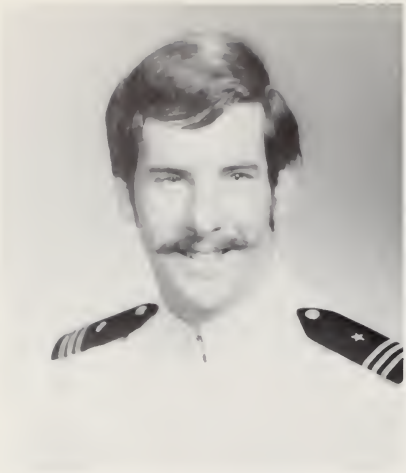
WILLIAM MICHAEL URNICK

438 Oakland Road
Hyannis, Mass. 02601

"WHO"

From the trees of Otis, flew the famed Owl to Maritime, sometimes called "Feathers". Owl was difficult to distinguish from his brother Biggy, his step brother, Paul, and his sister Joey. Owl excelled in Machine Shop, expecially in "I-Bolt" use. There once was a girl in Owl's life, but it was just a one night stand. Owl always seemed to be the center of verbal abuse, but through experience, we all know why. Good luck Owl, and we hope you fly to fame.

Rowing Team
Rifle Club
O.B. Crew
Tennis Club
Scourge
Alcoholic Alley



PAUL F. WALKER

117 Corey St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

"PUCKER"

Chief Pucker F. Walker came in from Boston and we all wished he would have left that same day. Now that he's going we're all glad to be rid of Chief Pucker because it wasn't easy to live with itchy brother and his advice. Hey Pucker when are you going to learn how to run a boiler with a keet in the other pit.

Wrestling
Ship's Barber
Scuba Diving Club

"THE ROD"

Four years ago, Roger Ramjet landed his Panama Banana here at Maritime. Immediately being able to sleeze work as a youngie, he maintained this status throughout the next four years. Rod was the only guy that could get a week off every month, by knowing everyone in the Administration building. Well there won't be those long flights down to Miami anymore, just bills to pay after August 10th. Best of luck in everything you do Rod, and to you and Mandy.

Band
Cadet Officer
Sailing Club

RODNEY RAYMOND WALLINE

304 Carmel Ave 68
Marnia, Calif.

DAVID EARL WILDER

Northfield Rd.
Bernardston, Mass.

"WILDMAN"

Dave came to us from that "Big" town of Bernardston. I think that when he left, there were only two people left in the town. Since Dave entered M.M.A. in 1970, the number of cars in Bernardston has increased to more than the number of people. This will surely change, since Dave is now living in Manomet. Dave, the "Ernie Boch" of the Class, has outranked Dragone in used car sales. "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

Lacrosse
Cadet Officer
Bowling League
Jay Y

GEORGE G. WILSON

104 Stromquist Ave.
Lowell, Mass.

"ROMAN"

From the streets of Lowell came a young man that reminded us so much of one of our beloved upperjobs, that he was soon named after him. So George was known as "Roman" to all. George was also the "Instigator" of the class, especially if Yank and Ed were around. He will never be caught doing anything wrong, but you can be assured that if there is anything going on, George was one of the ones who started it. George wants to be a chief engineer, but we all know that the brown-eyed girl will change those thoughts after June 1st. No matter what course he chooses to sail, we are sure he will be a success, and we wish him the best of luck in the years ahead.

Rifle Club
Sailing Club
Lacrosse
Nato Cruise
Alcoholic Alley
Cadet Officer
Rowing Club
Wrestling
O.B. Crew

"BIBBO"

Springfield's donation to the Class of '74 was Yank. Yank's achievements were many, a few of which have gained him fame — "Flash" — Yank's concern for his vanishing hair was great. Yank is either studying or in a bar in B-Bay. If not found in either of these locations, then he is in Room 4. Although Yank can not be considered a "Fireman", because he hasn't got a hat, Yank is still part of the crew and can do a couple of tricks with it. If you are ever looking for Yank, you "might" find him in the laundry, doing his sheets. We are sure Yank will be a Big Success, and we wish him and Marcia smooth sailing in the years to come.

Rowing Club
Hockey
Sailing Club
Alcoholic Alley

RICHARD YANKOWSKI

141 Oak St.
Indian Orchard, Mass.

The Way We Were

7 July 1970 . . . 116 Cadets . . . Signing Our Lives Away . . . Standing In Lines . . . Top Buttons Buttoned . . . Stenciling Gear . . . Squaring Corners . . . Push-Ups . . . Spouting . . . Young Man's Knowledge . . . Skinners . . . Check Muster . . . Messcook . . . One Warm Milk . . . Corn Flakes . . . Bug Juice . . . Morning Turn To . . . Tom

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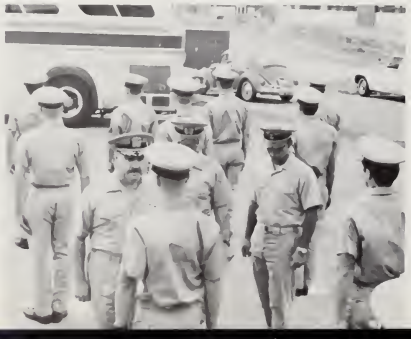
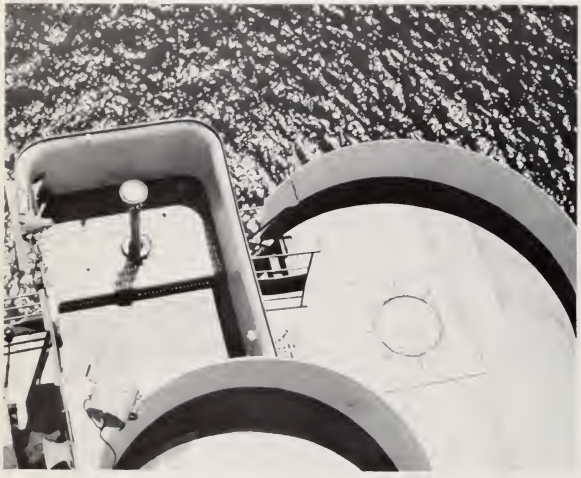


Rogers . . . Moving 50 Tons Of Beef For One Ice Cream . . . Greeting The Vacationer . . . Snuggled Up Warm In The Middle Of July With Two Blankets . . . No One Said It Would Be Easy . . . Wait 'Till The Gym Is Built . . . Resigning Friends . . . Italian War Babies . . . Wagner——s . . . Wall,Wall . . . Pharo Rides . . . Bowling On The Rec Deck . . . Turkey Shoots . . . Hurricanes . . . Christmas "Party" . . . First Cruise . . . Breaking Ice Out Of The Bay . . . Seasick . . . Savannah For 2 Weeks Or 28 Days . . . Tender Trap . . . Mother's Pump Room . . . U.S.O. . . . Visiting The Sea Train . . . Being Tapped For Blood . . . Oglethorp Mall . . . Country Joe McDonald's Band . . . On To The Is-



lands . . . Columbian Ship . . . Barabados Harry's Nightery . . . Miami . . . Home To The Bay . . . Still Waiting For The Dorms . . . And The Gym . . . And The Dining Hall . . . And Food On Plates . . . Choice Of Deck Or Engine . . . "The Worst 4th Class I've Ever Seen".

Came Back As Third Jobs . . . New Compartments . . . Heavy Smoke in Five Hold . . . A Nip And A Monkey Up In Two Hold . . . 200 Foot Wave Observed By Bug Eyes . . . Monigs Of Tesno Attack The Bay State . . . Rumors Of The Geiger As A New Ship . . . Cheerful Chuck Wintermeyer . . . The C.W.S.P. . . . Morning Formations . . .

"Are You Eyeballing Me Boy!" . . . Bo Bo And Larry Playing Catch With Hatch Boards . . . Cruise As Full Fledged Third Jobs . . . Jacksonville Made Savannah Look Like Disneyland, So We All Went To Disneyworld . . . Civies, Beards, Long Hair On The Cruise . . . Good Times Marred By The Tragic Death Of John Fraher . . . On To The Islands . . . Harry's Still Going Strong . . . Focus Focus . . . Bought All The Cockspur There Was To Be Had . . . Old Upperjobs Nickerson And Ryan Came Along For Old Times Sake . . . Crashing The Bars In Nassau With Teddy At 0800 . . . A Visit With Our New President In Nassau . . . Cancelled Mexico . . . Returned To The Bay To Find The Newly

Completed "No Tell Motel" . . . The Best Third Class I've Ever Seen . . . A New Com Cad . . . But Still No Food On Plates . . . No Dining Hall . . . Completed The Year Knowing We Had The Ultimate Maritime Deal: Upper Jobs For Two Years, With The Added Attraction Of The Summer Off . . . Coming Back Early To Go On An Eight Day Cruise To Nowhere With Nato's Operation Strong Express . . . Complete With Beers; One Warm Black Label . . .

Orientation Stripers In The Dorms . . . Finally Food On Plates, With Ralph . . . Tom Rogers Lied, Absolutely No Dif-

ference . . . Women In The Chow Line . . . Varsity Football Makes A Comeback . . . Chief Sacht Gets Some Extra Baby Sitters . . . Maritime's Ghost Of Tom Rogers Arrives In The Form Of Blackie Burke . . . C.W.S.P. . . . Replaced By Uncle Al, The Youngies Pal . . . Our First Winter On Buzzards "Ice Station Zebra" Bay . . . Snorkeling Up . . . Snowball Fights . . . Dances In The Dining Hall . . . Free Brew . . . Return Of Fortune Seeker . . . Bad Food Got Worse . . . All Watches Cut Out And By-Passed To The Dismay Of The Second Jobs . . . Stupid Junior Tries

To Plow The Curb Stones In The Parking Lot . . . Totes Turns Our Class Loose On The Industry . . . Getting Bay State Set For Its Last Cruise, And Ours . . . Moving Gear From A 10' X 15' Room Into A 3' X 3' Locker . . . Back Into The Racks . . .

Terrible Teddy Replaced by "Are You With Me Dave?" . . . Radar School . . . Fire Fighting School . . . The Green Mob . . . Goose Neck . . . Trip To Boh Beer Brewery . . . Dead Whales . . . Pink Ones At That . . . Fog Horn . . . And Fog Horn . . . And Fog Horn . . . La Belle Province . . . Almost Extended Stay Courtesy Of

Wrong Way Tug Boats . . . And More Fog Horns . . . Bermuda . . . And No Fog Horn . . . Peddle Bikes . . . Home To B-Bay With Good Weather Finally . . .

Completion Of Big Deal . . . Final Year As Upperjobs . . . Reorientation . . . New Batch Of Stripers . . . No Tell Motel Folds . . . Dedication Of Eddie Ellis Field . . .

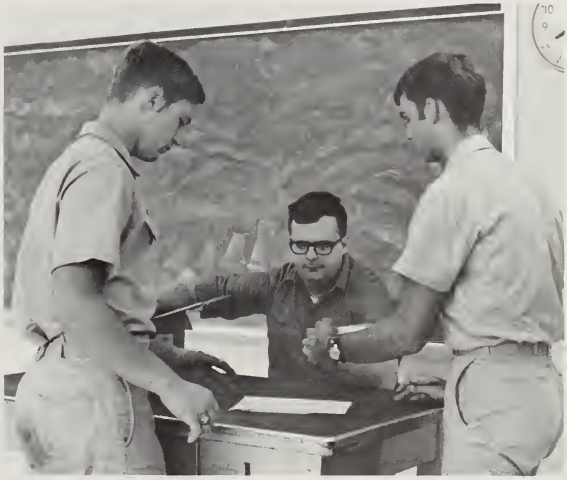
Only Maritime Academy With Two Ships . . . Cell Block Three . . . Outnumbered By Youngies 4 To 1, And They Wouldn't Quit . . . Maritime Makes T.V. Debut . . . Mil Drill Wouldn't Quit Either . . . Out Of

Watches . . . The Worst First Class I've Ever Seen . . . Farewell To The Old Bay State . . . Licensing Moved Up Three

Weeks . . . Cramming . . . License Review . . . Finding Out How Much We Didn't Know . . . Multiple Guess . . . 7 Out Of 28,

2 Out Of 41 . . . Holding Up The National Average . . . Re-Cramming One More Time . . . Essay Finds Many Friends . . . Re-Cramming . . . Try To Guess Better . . . Finally Graduation . . . And Finally . . .

Skin We Got Ours



The Graduating Class of 1974
of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy
cordially invites you to attend the
Ring Dance
to be held at the
Chateau de Ville
220 Worcester Road
Framingham, Massachusetts
on Sunday evening, the twenty-ninth of April
Nineteen hundred and seventy-three
from seven-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock

R. S. V. P.

RING DANCE

On the evening of April 29th, 1973 the class of 1974 and their dates attended the annual Ring Dance at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. In so doing we upheld a long standing tradition. We also got to wear our dress whites for the first and next to last time.

The Ring Ceremony is symbolic of the cadet's marriage to the seven seas, and his dedication to the loved ones ashore. The binnacle is indicative of the cadet's true course through life.

Those present were treated to fine food and drink, and a performance by the Academy's precision Honor Guard. Music by the Navy Band created an atmosphere of celebration which lasted through the evening.

RING DANCE

JUNE 1, 1974

COMMENCEMENT • TWO O'CLOCK

The Faculty of the
Massachusetts Maritime Academy
join with the Cadets of the
Class of 1974
in extending to you
an invitation to attend the
One hundred and thirty-first
Commencement Exercises
on Saturday, June first
nineteen hundred and seventy-four
at two o'clock
Massachusetts Maritime Academy
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

AWARDS

MARITIME ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON AWARDS
Presented by Mr. John J. Halloran, Manager Maritime Association of Greater Boston, to:
CRAIG N. DALTON, Deck
MAURICE S. KELLEHER, Engineer

IRVING WOOD MEMORIAL PRIZE
Presented by Dr. Frederick J. Hancox, Dean to:
CRAIG N. DALTON, Deck

BOSTON MARINE SOCIETY AWARD
Presented by Commodore George R. Hickey (MMA '23) Boston Marine Society, to:
DONALD H. CHASE, Deck

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY, UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812 AWARD
Presented by Mrs. Francis J. Campbell, Past President, Massachusetts Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, to:
MARK V. O'DONNELL, Engineer

UNITED STATES LINES, INCORPORATED AWARD
Presented by Mr. George E. Murphy, MMA '43 United States Lines Incorporated, to:
BRADLEY K. LIMA, Engineer

PROPELLER CLUB OF THE UNITED STATES PORT OF BOSTON AWARDS
Presented by Mr. John J. Halloran, Member, Board of Governors, Propeller Club of the United States, to:
GREGG HARTLEY, Deck
GERARD L. GALLINARO, Engineer

MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS AWARD
Presented by LCOL James A. Blake, USA (Ret.) to:
CRAIG N. DALTON, Deck
MAURICE S. KELLEHER, Engineer

JAMES M. FULLER, JR. SHIPMATE AWARD
Presented by Andrew Whelshan, MMA 1969, a classmate of James M. Fuller, to:
CARL D. DOMENICI, Engineer

DISTRICT 2, MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION GRADUATION AWARD
Presented by Commodore George R. Hickey, to:
GLENN P. SOMERS, Engineer

AMERICAN BUREAU OF SHIPPING AWARD
Presented by Mr. J. R. Blackeby, Secretary American Bureau of Shipping, to:
FRANKLIN B. WELLOCK, Deck

GULF OIL TRADING COMPANY MARINE DEPARTMENT AWARDS
Presented by Mr. E. Marcus, Gulf Oil Trading Company Marine Department, to:
THOMAS L. BUSHY, Deck
KENNETH C. KNELL, Engineer

ENSIGN JOSEPH P. NOWD, JR., USNR, MEMORIAL AWARD
Presented for the Nowd family by President Harrington, to:
CHARLES E. DUNCAN, Deck

MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS
Presented by Gerald E. Johnson, President to:
OUTSTANDING GRADUATING CADET — GEORGE G. WILSON, Engineer
OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE YEAR — WILLIAM F. GHELLI, Deck
OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR — JAMES D. CROSBY, MMA 1931

MARINE SOCIETY AT SALEM IN NEW ENGLAND AWARDS
Presented by President Harrington, to:
WILLIAM F. GHELLI, Deck

CADET JOHN P. FRAHER II MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Presented by President Harrington, to:
MARK H. KASTIUS, Class of 1975, Engineering

SOCIETY OF MARINE PORT ENGINEERS, N. Y. AWARD
Presented by Mr. George E. Murphy, MMA '43, to:
RICHARD S. YANKOWSKI, Engineer

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS AWARD
Presented by LCOL. Joseph S. Zareiko, Captain Commanding, to:
TIMOTHY J. McSHARRY, Deck

ROBERT L. HAGUE MERCHANT MARINE INDUSTRIES POST 1242 AMERICAN LEGION AWARD
Presented by President Harrington, to:
DAVID E. BECKETT, Deck

CLASS OF 1974 SCHOLARSHIP
Presented by President Harrington, to:
CADET JOHN M. HICKEY, Class of 1975, Deck

*Order of presentation is in accordance with date of earliest award.

CLASS MUSTER

GROUP A

AHERN, Francis X.
ALLAN, Robert S.
BALLARD, William G.
BARTLETT, David E.
BERTRAN, Diego
BOWEN, Richard J.
BRYDEN, Randall A.
BURNS, Jeffrey P.
BUSHY, Thomas L.
CADORET, Paul L.
CAHILL, Stephen T.
CAMACHO, Russ S.
CARNES, Michael G.
CERVA, Joseph C.
CHASE, Donald H.
CHEROMCHA, Steven W.
CHIPPERFIELD, Alan
CIALDEA, John P.
COOPER, Richard A.
CROWLEY, Francis J.
CUFFIE, James F.
DALPE, James H.
DALTON, Craig N.
DESLAURIERS, David W.
DOHERTY, Raymond E.
DOMINICI, Carl D.
DONAHUE, Mark H.
DONELAN, Thomas F. Jr.
DRAGONE, John C.

GROUP B

DRAKE, Richard D.
DUBUQUE, Peter
DUFT, Ronald J.
DUNCAN, Charles E.
EMERY, Joseph F.
FESHKENS, Paul A.
FLAHERTY, Coleman P.
FLETCHER, Glenn A.
FLYNN, John E. Jr.
FORTIN, Joseph R.
FRAHER, John P.
FRANCIS, Steven A.
GALLINARO, Gerard L.
GALVIN, John P.
GAVAZA, Paul J.
GAUDREAU, Michael S.
GEER, David A.
GHELLI, William F.
GINN, Joseph A. III
HAINES, Robert C.
HARTLEY, Gregg
HERNDON, David B.
HOLDEN, Brian D.
HOOPER, Dana C.
HOPKINS, John D.
IKELS, Frederick P.
JOHNSON, Joseph V.
JONES, Warren T.
JOSEPH, Anthony C.

FOURTH CLASS

GROUP C

KELLEHER, Maurice S. Jr.
KELLIHER, Michael L.
KERINS, Christopher P.
KING, Lawrence B.
KNELL, Kenneth C.
KRYSTOFOLSKI, Joseph III
LA FAYETTE, Richard E. Jr.
LIMA, Bradley K.
LINCOLN, Robert C.
LINDVALL, Alan B.
LUONGO, Robert A. Jr.
MALECKI, Mark G.
MAHONEY, David E.
MCGRATH, Joel R.
MCKINNON, John F.
MCMULLIN, Craig W.
MIRANDA, Philip E.
MOORE, Jeffrey B.
MULCAHY, Francis J.
MURPHY, Dennis
MURRAY, Nathaniel H.
NICKERSON, Barry L.
O'DONNELL, Mark V.
OLDERICH, Carl D.
O'MARA, Donald J.
ORCUTT, Gregory W.
PHILLIPS, John F.
PROCTOR, Daniel L.
PROVOST, Jonathan P.
QUIRK, John E.
RADZIK, Edward C.

GROUP D

RANDALL, Royal C.
REED, Donald G.
ROLPH, David F.
RUPPRECHT, Mark H.
SANDLER, Bruce M.
SEIPEL, James F.
SHERWIN, Edward F.
SMITH, James F.
SMITH, Kenneth M.
SOMERS, Glen P.
STANTON, Thomas L.
STEGALL, Robert W.
SULLIVAN, David C.
TESSON, Edward W.
TRAVERS, Paul D.
URNICK, William M.
VAZ, Steven T.
WAGNER, Terrence M.
WALKER, Paul F.
WALLINE, Rodney R.
WALL, Robert T.
WALSH, Neil J.
WARNOCK, Donald P.
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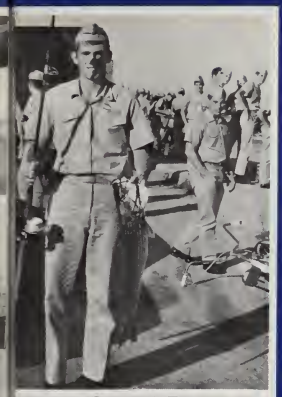


Activities

NEWSPAPER

L. to R. Front; J. Caulder, J. Andrews, S. Gillespie, W. Foley, **Back;** J. Carr, R. Kelly, C. Olderich, K. Rogers, D. Warner.

CAMERA CLUB

L. to R.; T. Nadeau, E. Simon, N. Holway, C. Dalton, E. Carr, L. Carpenter, D. Hooper.

MUSTER STAFF

L. to R.; D. Warner, M. Stinson, D. Bartlett, B. Wellock, C. Dalton, L. Carpenter, J. Carr, D. Hooper, T. Arnett.

Pop shows us the right way.

Craig on the Keys.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club, under the advisorship of Lieutenant Henry Ceely, is one of the most active on campus. For several years now they have presented full-length plays for the enjoyment of campus and community alike. This year's offering was the popular wartime comedy-drama, Stalag 17. Directed by Lt. Ceely assisted by Cadet Hillery, the play was presented on two successive audiences to appreciative audiences.

L. to R. Front: M. Wirtanen, H. Ceely, T. Nadeau, W. Gillespie; **Rear:** D. Hooper, G. Korizis, T. Kane, M. Stinson, W. Smith, J. Paras, R. Jaruk, M. Friesz.

SAILING CLUB

L. to R. Front: G. Smith, R. MacGregor, T. Haley, W. Vogel, R. Donovan. **Rear:** P. Phuong, P. Cotty, D. Ross, D. Gregson, W. Grey, L. Mills, J. Lulley, T. Nadeau, N. LeBeau, M. Wirtanen.

BAND

L. to R.: N. Mody, W. Archer, R. Baker, J. Constantino, R. Jaruk, K. Albee, J. Skatoff, P. White, W. VanWormer, J. Pierro, H. Umsted, R. Walline.

HONOR GUARD

L. to R. Front; Dietlan, T. Fontana, S. Castellano, M. Friez, **Back:** R. Forbush, D. Fraine, G. Woodward, B. O'Donnell, Paris, G. Koriaix, J. Carrell, R. Dougherty.

BOAT STATION

SKY-DIVING CLUB

L. to R.; R. Dougherty, P. Feshkins, T. McSharry, T. Bushy, C. Duncan.

FILM CLUB

L. to R.; L. Mills, W. Vogel, Cdr. Wilson, M. Smith, N. LeBeau.

BICYCLE CLUB

L. to R.; G. Danek, J. Pierro, H. Bogaard.

Eliot Ornellas

Barbara Jacobs, Betty DiPietro, Dot Craman, Hilda Shea, June Small.

NON-TEACHING PERSONNEL

Ron Wicks

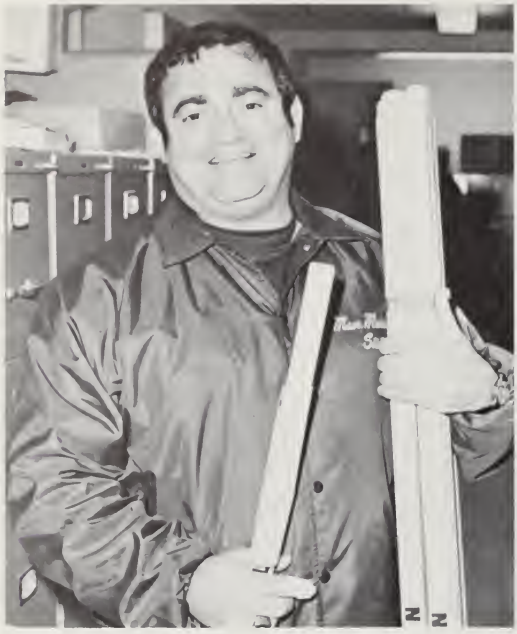
Maintenance

MMA

Sports

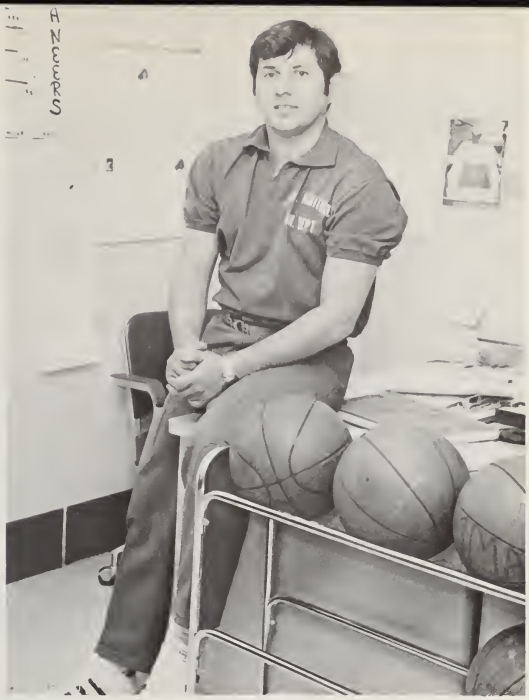
BUCCANEERS

We are small, but
we are mighty



GYM STAFF

Our first year at school had us involved in many wide and varied sporting activities. Intramural head paper throwing (and dodging), five hold bowling, Varsity pharo rides, and two hold basketball all contributed to our athletic enrichment. The whole time we engaged in these forms of recreation, one thought continually ran through our heads, "WAIT 'TIL THE GYM IS BUILT". Patience was the key word for our class; slowly, very slowly we watched the "Crushatorium" rise up in the distance. Even before the building of our dreams was completed, we got one of the best professional



trainers in the business. All that remained was to finish the building and to turn the animals loose on the NCAA.

The past four years have seen the athletic program grow by leaps and bounds. Intramurals receive better attendance than professional subjects.

Even though we operate on a total budget that wouldn't feed the Notre Dame football team, we definitely owe a lot to the whole athletic department for all that they have done for the class and the school. Besides the "Godfather" said that he wanted we should say sumthin nice about Bernie and the boys.

WRESTLING

The M.M.A. Wrestling Team had another great season, finishing 8th in team standings for the New England Area this year. In the two years which it has existed, it has become one of the fine new wrestling teams around.

We've come a long way from our Junior year. In those days, half of the school didn't even know what wrestling was. We can remember when Coach Hexter first called the team together, saying; "Gentlemen, I think that M.M.A. has a chance to achieve national recognition." We all laughed. The only thing we were concerned with was trying to keep from looking like fools on the mat.

Co-Captains Brad Wellock and Jack Hopkins.

THE RECORD

MMA		OPPONENT
0	Boston University	51
19	Wesleyan College	24
12	M.I.T.	35
30	U.N.H.	15
28	Boston State	18
27	Hartford College	15
9	Coast Guard	31
39	Rhode Island College	9
52	Tufts	6
46	Emerson	4
51	Lowell State	0
49	Boston College	3
46	Trinity	10
32	Lowell Tech.	8
46	Maine Maritime	0
51	Bridgewater State	4
31	Plymouth State	0

Sixth Place at the New England Championships at the Coast Guard Academy.

Most of us went out with very little knowledge of what we were doing, yet we still won. Not because the teams we were in competition with had bad days, we won because we wanted to win. We had team spirit. Sometimes that's all we had, but we never lost it. In that first year, we gained a surprising victory over New England College, which was the top rated school at the time. We managed to finish up that season with a winning record, 10-2, which, in itself, was a Maritime first.

Although our Senior year began with an upsetting loss to B.U. and a few others, we bounced back. As the wrestlers gained experience, the scores became more one sided, in M.M.A.'s favor. Shutting out Maine Maritime was one of the major highlights of the season. Another big surprise for the team came when Coach Hexter was voted National Rookie Coach of the Year. The Senior Class wishes the varsity team continued good luck as they take on the top wrestling schools from all over the country. Teams like Clarion State, Maryland, West Point, Harvard, B.U., Springfield, and a host of others. We ask them to remember their humble beginning, and the school's first dedicated group of wrestlers in what we know will be a long line.

We wish to congratulate the award winners of both years. They are;

Co-Captains '73-'74, Jack Hopkins and Brad Wellock
1973 Most Outstanding Wrestler — Brad Wellock
1973 Most Improved Wrestler — Joe Borja
Co-Captains '74-'75, Steve Haga and Mike McLarney
1974 Most Outstanding Wrestler — Leon Dunnam
1974 Most Improved Wrestler — Charlie Chaplin
1974 The Jack Hopkin award for the Most Devoted Wrestler — Jack Hopkins Jr.

L. to R. Rear: J. Gagnon, L. Dunnam, J. Fontana, S. Haga, J. Borja, J. Hopkins, B. Wellock. **Front:** J. Santa Fe, C. Caldwell, N. Lakin, M. McLarney, M. Morelli, R. Greene, and C. Chaplin.

WRESTLING

WRESTLING Mass Maritime VS Maine Maritime DATE February 1
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Wt	Contestants	Match Score: First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Time Adv	Fall Time	Total Match Score	Team Score: Home
118	Charles Chaplin		1(p)	2-R	✓		4	5
	Pat Pickard						0	—
126	Mike Morelli							6
	Forfeit							—
134	Chris Caldwell	R-2 E-1	N-3	R-2 (Pin 6:28)				6
	John Jacoby	T-2 R-2		W				—
142	Nick LaKia	T-2 N-3	N-2 R-2	R-2 R-2 E:15			16	3
	Mark Bizier		R-2 R-2	R-2 R-2 N-3			11	—
150	Mike McLarney		R-2 N-3	R-2			7	3
	Al Lay		R-2	1(R)			3	—
158	Steve Hagar	T-2	R-2 N-3 N-2	N-2 N-2 T-2			15	4
	Dan Norton			E-1			1	—
167	John Hopkins	E-1	N-3 (Pin 1:59)					6
	Doug Koehler	T-2						—
177	Bend Wellock	T-2 N-2	(Pin 1:35)					6
	Jack Crane							—
190	Leon Dunham	E-1 T-2	(Pin 2:19)					6
	Bob Fawell	T-2						—
UNL	Jerry Gagnon		E-1 T-2	T-2			4	3
	Carl Levesque			E-1			1	—
					* FINAL SCORE			46
								—

SOCCER

L. to R.: K. Rogers, P. Phuong, H. Boggard, T. McKenzie, R. Doherty, W. Durbrow, P. Malunat, W. Currie, S. Scatterday, P. Wisiniewski, R. Vinzi, M. Estabrooks, G. Swentor, R. Morrison, J. Fortin, Coach Smith, Y. Marzuq.

THE RECORD

MMA	**0**	**Fitchburg State**	**.0**
MMA	**1**	**Boston State**	**.4**
MMA	**2**	**Worcester State**	**.3**
MMA	**0**	**R. I. College**	**.9**
MMA	**0**	**Southeastern Mass.**	**.10**
MMA	**2**	**Lowell State**	**.3**
MMA	**2**	**North Adams**	**.5**
MMA	**1**	**Emerson College**	**.0**
MMA	**2**	**Framingham State**	**.5**
MMA	**4**	**Salem State**	**.5**

The 1973 soccer season was, in the words of Coach Smith, "just one of seasons." There were games where MMA outshot the opposition 50-10 and lost 3-2. The team never lacked hustle, desire, or determination. The main weakness was firepower.

However, Coach Smith feels that the foundation of a fine 1974 team was laid in the past season. Only two seniors, Steve Cheromcha and Joe Fortin, both of whom could play on any team in New England, are graduating. With stalwarts such as Biff Doherty, Greg Swentor, Mark Wirtanen, Bill Durbrow, Yasser Marzuq, Ken Rogers, Bill Scatterday, Marty Collins, Hugo Boggard, and others returning, Coach Smith is looking forward with his usual optimism to the 1974 season.

FOOTBALL

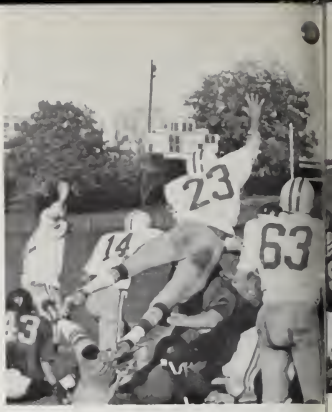
Co-Captains
Jack Hopkins and Bill Ghelli

1973 brought back football on a varsity level for the first time since 1960. Sixty players reported on August 30th to meet the challenge of a full varsity schedule.

The team was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, with a spattering of juniors and seniors.

The season opened with a 13-0 loss to Boston State, but this decision was reversed at a later date because of an ineligible player. The final record for the young cadets was 5 wins and 3 defeats.

The offensive leaders were Al Fleck, with a 4.9 rushing average and 490 yards for the season, and Peter Marshall, who received 7 passes for 115 yards and a 16.4 average.



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THE RECORD

MMM		OPPONENT
0	Boston State	13
0	Maine Maritime Acad.	28
8	Framingham State	13
13	Univ. of New Haven	8
6	Plymouth State	13
21	Worcester State	7
43	Bentley College	30
21	Lowell State	0

WON 4 LOST 4

W. Ghelli, J. Crowley, President Harrington, J. Hopkins, D. O'Mara.

HOCKEY

The Academy hockey team can boast of an outstanding record for the 1973-74 season. Out of eight games played, their record was six wins, one loss, and one tie. The record is particularly gratifying when it is realized that most of the players will be back for at least one more year. Mark Crombie, team captain, was top defenseman. He has one more year of eligibility. Top scorer Nick Roy is only a Sophomore. Top Goalie Greg Fennessey is a member of the Freshman class. Other Freshmen prospects include Jim Olson, Jack O'Rourke, and Paul Porier. Outstanding players for the season were Nick Roy and Mark Crombie. The Academy schedule included games with Clark University, Curry College, Emerson College, Stonehill College, and Suffolk.

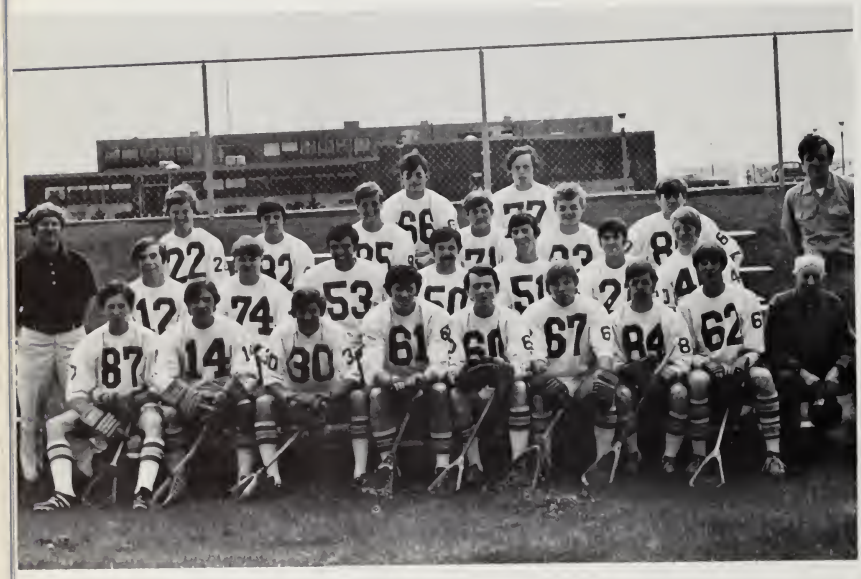
Front, L. to R.; W. Dewitt, N. Bateson, C. Montanez, M. Browne, S. Crombie, G. Fennessey, K. Donovan, J. Fleming, M. O'Brien, J. Dimattia. **Back;** Coach Morill, R. Burns, J. Walker, N. Hayes, J. Olsen, M. Crombie, J. Saia, T. Donahue, J. O'Rourke, P. Pourier, N. Roy, D. Mahegan.

THE RECORD

M.M.A.		OPPONENT
3	Curry College	5
5	Stonehill	3
13	Emerson	0
7	Curry College	6
2	Stonehill	2
15	Clark University	0
5	Emerson	0
2	Suffolk	0

LACROSSE

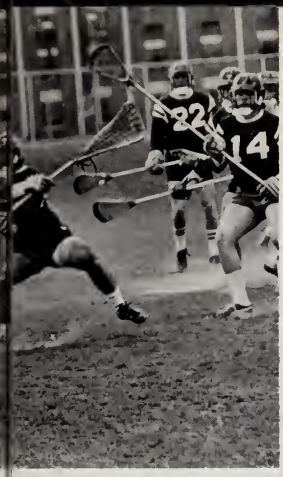
L. to R.; J. Smith, W. Ghelli, D. Herndon, H. Evans, D. Bartlett, R. Allan.



L. to R. **Front:** Flanagan, Brennan, Brown, Herndon, Allan, Ghelli, Smith, Bartlett, Alexander. **Second Row:** Evans, Mahoney, DeWitt, Denietolis, Bayerle, Hayes, Bertelleti, Caldwell, Cox. **Third Row:** Fahey, Wahl, Ferguson, Braun, Cantell, Brais. **Fourth Row:** Caputo, Foley.

THE RECORD

MMA		OPPONENT			
11	New England College	13	13	Castleton State	6
10	Brandeis	1	18	Worcester Poly Tech	2
11	Nichols	15	8	Plymouth State	14
15	Babson	1	19	Westfield State	4
3	Boston State	9	16	Univ. of Rhode Island	5
20	Lowell Tech	7		WON 7 LOST 4	



W. Ghelli, D. Herndon, Coach H. Evans, R. Allan, K. Braun.

Lacrosse was started by the Class of '74 at Maritime. Our first year we coached ourselves and scrounged around to find some scrimmages. Third job year brought a coach and a real schedule. The next two years saw us face long established teams who thought that a game against the "sailors" would be a quick, easy win. They soon found out this was not the case.

Four years of lacrosse has brought the Buccaneers recognition and respect in New England lacrosse. With Captains Bill Ghelli and Bob Allan receiving nominations to the New England All Star Team, and the respect of their teammates by being awarded the Norman P. Boudreau trophy for sportsmanship and excellence in the sport. Other seniors like Don O'Mara, Dave Herndon, Jim Smith, and Dave Bartlett all worked hard to develop into players that could compete on a level with anyone else with many more years experience. The '74 season found the Bucs 7 and 4 overall, with 2 and 4 in the Colonial League.

Even though Coach Harry Evans has to replace his entire starting attack, and a goalie who completed the season fourth in the nation in saves, underclassmen such as Ken Braun and Dan Foley who were chosen All-Colonial midfield and defense respectively, and John Mahoney who received the Captain's Trophy as the team's Rookie of the Year will supply the nucleus of a fine team in '75.

LACROSSE

BASKETBALL

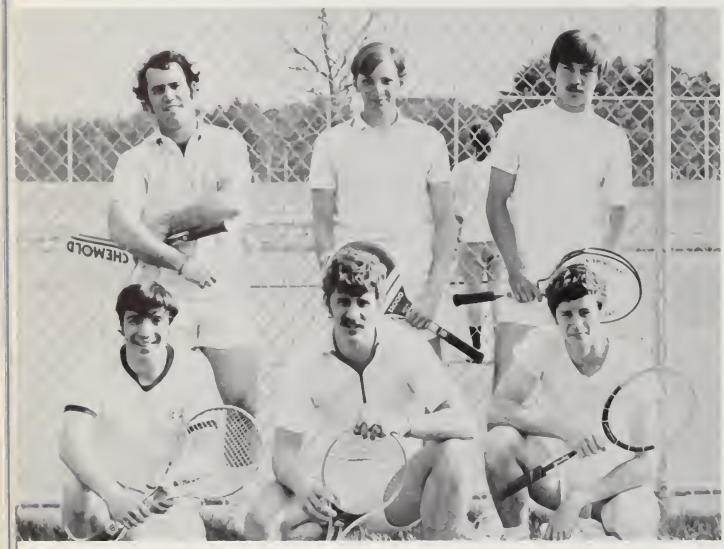
M.M.A.		OPPONENT
65	Nichols College	87
67	Wentworth Institute	66
76	Cape Cod Community	65
55	Bridgewater State	94
58	Framingham State	54
44	North Adams	83
54	Fitchburg State	82
71	Cape Cod Community	81
63	Fitchburg State	85
52	North Adams	63
100	Emerson College	65
51	Dominican College	60
50	Bridgewater State	102
75	S.M.U.	77
71	Emerson College	72
34	Stonehill College	113

Coaches Thompson and Brown

L. to R. Front: K. Johnson, M. Brown, J. Souza, S. Bostic, B. O'Donnell. **Back:** J. Flynn, M. Gagnon, R. Williamson, K. Mainville, S. Kmiotek, T. Rice, M. Lynch, G. Williams, H. Umstead, Coach Brown, Coach Thompson.

The 1973-74 basketball squad was one which established itself as a team with outstanding potential. In a gruelling season of seventeen games, the record was five wins and twelve defeats, with a promise of better seasons to follow. Most of the men who distinguished themselves will be back at least one more year, and at least three will be back for three more. Secondclassman Marc Gagnon and thirdclassman Rich Jacks were top scorers, and the leading rebounder, Brian O'Donnell, was in his first year at the Academy. Other Freshmen prospects included Gary Williams and Tom Rice. Starters for the team usually included Marc Gagnon, Martin Browne (Sophomore), Gary Williams, Ken Johnson (Sophomore), Rich Jacks, Joseph Sousa (Sophomore), and Brian O'Donnell.

TENNIS



L. to R. Front: E. Melione, M. Gagnon, D. Grover. **Back:** T. Gilrein, L. Dickens, J. Wyson. **Not Pictured:** C. Duncan, K. Comeau, K. Comeau, P. Gillen, L. Donovan, S. Naissise.

This was the first year that the tennis team had a full schedule, and in Coach Smith's opinion, the season was an outstanding success. It laid the foundation for a fully developed program for next season, that will hopefully include; Brown, Harvard, MIT, Nichols, Barrington, SMU, Eastern Nazarene, Dean, Salem, and others.

Several cadets contributed to the team. Joe Wyson had the best personal won-lost record, and combined with Charles Duncan to create one of the best doubles teams in the league. Emelio Melione displayed great improvement and had a fine season as did an improved Doug Grover. Probably two of the most important players on a team are your #5 and #6 men. The tennis team was fortunate to have fine ones in Tim Gilrein, Marc Gagnon, and Larry Dickens. Coach Smith expects these men to contribute much to the team next year.

However, these players will have some competition from a group of very dedicated Junior Varsity. The Comeau brothers, Kent and Kevin, Pat Gillen, Leo Donovan, John Brennan, Reggie Baker, and incoming fourth class cadets will be trying hard for a position on the Varsity.

THE RECORD

M.M.A.		OPPONENT	M.M.A.		OPPONENT
4	Eastern Nazarene	5	1	Bridgewater State	8
1	Salem State	6	0	Harvard	9
6	Cape Cod Community	3	0	Stonehill	9
6	Dean Jr. College	3	0	Cape Cod Community	9

Coach Ron Smith

PISTOL TEAM

The pistol team this year was comprised mostly of veterans from last year's team but also has a few newcomers. Using high standard Victor semi-automatic match pistols, the team competed against many well established teams who showed their superiority whenever challenged. Consistent high scoring shooters for the year included the advisor to the club, Chief Bob Hartford, the captain of the team, Joseph Cerva, president of the club Richard Butler, along with Frank Lucas and Curtis Rasmussen. Other members of the team included Thomas Nadeau, Mark Gillis, Bruce Forbush, and Robert Charland.

L. to R.: T. Nadeau, J. Cerva, W. Archer, B. Forbush.

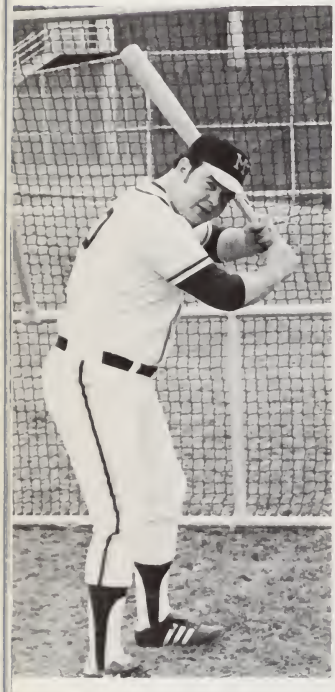
RIFLE TEAM

Although met by defeat in the opening matches of the year, the MMA rifle men came to life later in the season and ended the season victoriously. Competition this year was against the Aptuxcet Rifle Club and the Sagamore Junior Rifle Team. The match rifles, Winchester Model 52-D, are owned by the Academy with the ammunition supplied by the U.S. Navy. This year's high shooters' list included the captain of the team, Paul O'Keefe as well as William McCullogh, George Perry, Thomas Nadeau, David Janes, Charles Cerva, and Anthony Fontana.

L. to R.: T. Nadeau, D. Janes, C. Cerva, J. Cerva, P. O'Keefe.

BASEBALL

L. to R. 1st Row: T. Donahue, R. Dicara, A. Friedman, P. Martin, T. Reynolds, M. Lorman, R. Notartamaso, T. Sullivan, K. O'Connell. **2nd Row:** Coach Corradi, S. Bostic, R. Buckley, J. Souza, F. Savo, G. Fennessey, J. Hickey, G. Williams, Asst. Coach Whitehouse.



THE RECORD

The 1974 Baseball season was one of great promise for Bob Corradi's youthful charges. The team compiled an 11-13-1 record, a vast improvement over the '73 club. Because most of his team was composed of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Corradi feels his team will be one of the best in the small college circuit. Senior Tom Stanton and Junior John Hickey served capably as co-captains.

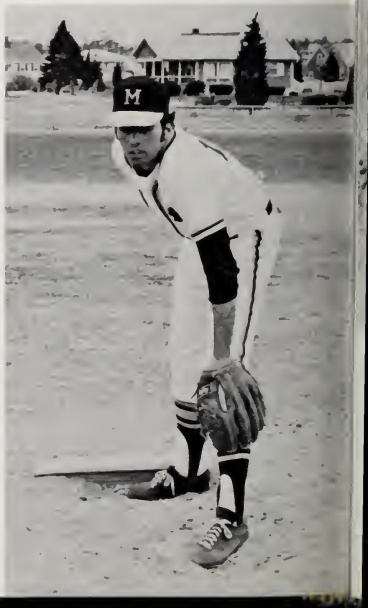
The Bucs opened their season against Cape Cod Community College, and that team's strong pitching was the chief factor in the Buc's first loss, by an 8-3 score. Freshman Paul Martin collected two hits in that contest.

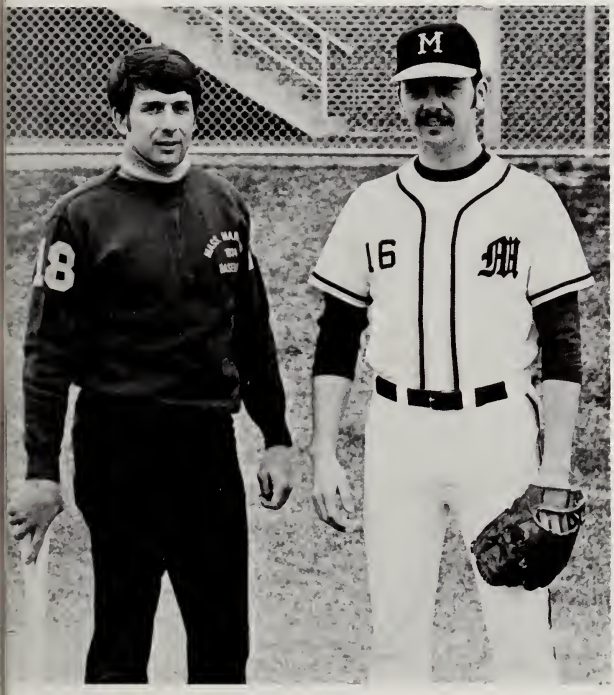
In their next outing the Academy swept two from a cold Franklin Pierce team. Kent Gunther tossed the Bucs' first shutout, winning by a score of 4-0.

In a double-header against Keene, the Bucs dropped the first contest, but Sophomore ace Mike Lorman hurled 13 sparkling innings in the second, only to settle for a 3-3 tie when rain stopped the game.

A strong North Adams team came to the Academy and in some dismal Easter weather swept 2 from the Bucs.

The Cadets then took on rival Framingham State, managing a split. Mike





Lorman used both his arm and his bat to lead the Bucs to a 9-0 win. Not only did he register the first shut-out over Framingham, but he also collected 3 hits.

After losing to Barrington College 15-11 in a disappointing game, the Bucs played good ball against a strong Bridgewater team, but took two losses there.

In their next tilt, the Academy split with Fitchburg State. Freshmen Gary Williams and Greg Fennessey led the Maritime assault in the victory.

In their next outing, the Bucs took two from a highly confident Roger Williams club. Joe Souza led the hitting attack as the Academy scored 11-7 and 6-2 wins.

Curry College next defeated the Bucs in the last of the 7th, by an 8-5 margin.

The season's highlight came at Lowell State. Previously undefeated in 7 outings, the league leaders took a 6-3 pounding from the Bucs. Mike Lorman collected the victory and led the hitting attack. Lowell took the second game, but that was all academic.

Hosting Worcester State for a 2-game slate provided the Academy with 2 highly emotional wins. The Bucs came from 6 runs down to take the first 11-6. In the second game it looked as if the cadets would take a 9-7 loss, but in the bottom of the 7th, with 2 men on, Freshman power hitter Greg Fennessy lifted a 3 run homer high over the center field fence to salvage a 10-9 victory for Souza.

In an away contest at Stonehill the cadets forced it to go 10 innings only to be beaten 7-6.

In the Cape Cod championship game, the Bucs lost a slugfest 12-8 to CCCC, but they wound up their season by taking two from Emerson College behind the strong arms of Sophomore Stan Bostic and Freshman Dave Dias.

With most of the team coming back next year, Coach Corradi and all of us are looking forward to great things in the future of Maritime Baseball.

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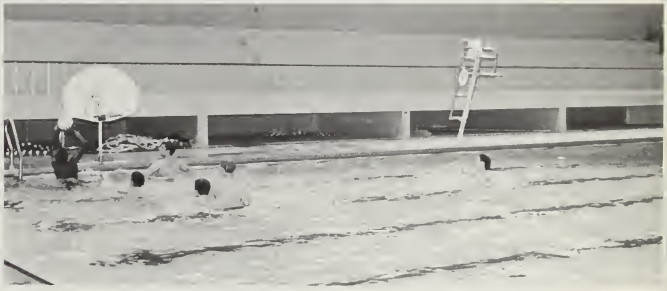

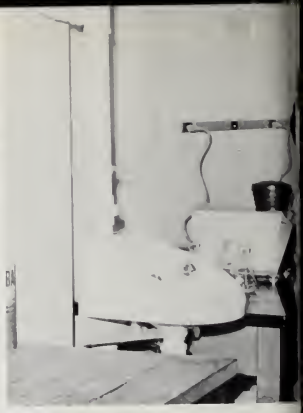

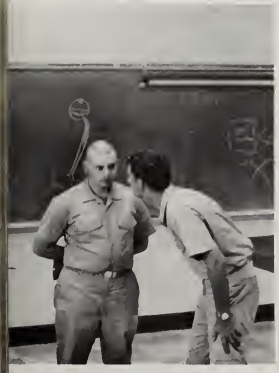

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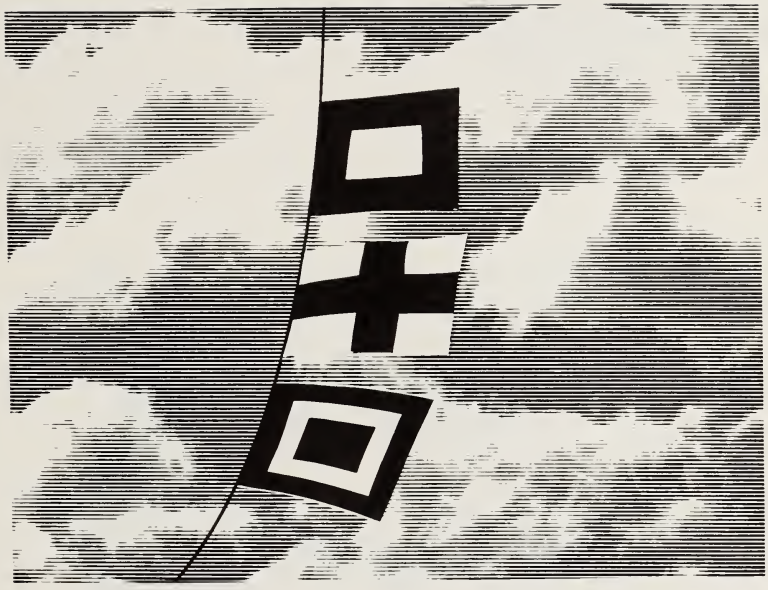

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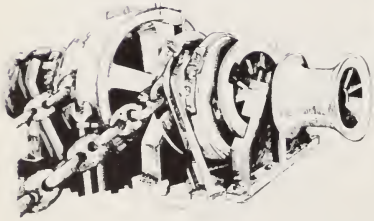

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